Necks

To

way through.

## DR BRIGGS AND REVISION.

A GREAT DAY FOR PRESBYTERIANS.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE CONFESSION TO BE DISCUSSED AND THE INDICTMENT AGAINST THE UNION PROFESSOR TO

BE PRESENTED. The Presbytery of New-York, which meets this morning in the Scotch Presbyterian Church, in West Fourteenth-st., has before it an exceedingly important day. The fall meeting of the Presbytery is always a busy one, with the work which has accumulated during the summer, the examination of the sessional records of all the churches with reports upon them, the election of commissioners to the Synod, which meets this year at Watertown on October 20, and the several plans for the winter's work. Five city churches, one or two among the most important in the Presbytery from a historical point of view, are without pastors, and the Rev. Mr. Herring, of

In addition to this routine work the Presbytery will discuss the question of the revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith. When this subject was before the body a year ago special meetings were held for twelve days, during which time fifty or sixty speches were made by members of the Presbytery, many of them opposing any revision, some of them proposing moderate change, and a number desiring to have the present Confession laid aside and a new creed substituted for it. But since that time two General Assemblies have been held, at the first of which the question was settled that a revision should be made. For this purpose a committee was appointed, which presented its report at Detroit last May. The committee had taken ad vantage of all the suggestions made by various Presbyteries, in their prediscussions? and formulated a report which was adopted without discussion, only one speech being made, and submitted to the Presbyteries for further scrutiny. The Assembly ordered that the Presbyteries should take up the report and send the result of their debate to Dr. W. Moore, the secretary of the committee, before December 1. As the Revised Confession is in some sense a compromise, it will bring criticism from all parties.

But more than in the routine work of the Presbytery, more than in the question of vacant churches, more than in the elections of commissioners to the Synod, more than in the question of revision, does interest centre in the heresy trial of Professor Briggs, of the Union Theological Seminary, which is to come before the Presbytery to-day. For nearly a year his name has been before the Church more than that of any other of its ministers. For seventeen years he has been the professor of Hebrew in the Seminary, and many years has been the recognized exponent of Higher Criticism in America. As Dr. Briggs represents one school, and Dr. Green, of Princeton, represents another school of Hebrew critics, the charge is sometimes made that the movement against Dr. Briggs is really the result of rivalry between Princeton Seminary and Union Seminary. This, however, the friends of Princeton strenuously deny, but they insist that Dr. Briggs has for a long time? in his addresses and in his books, been attacking the form of theology taught at

It was not until last winter that the Presbytery took tofficial notice of Dr. Briggs's teaching: not until he delivered his now famous inaugural address on "The Authority of Scripture," in which he gave as the sources of Divine authoritythe Bible, the Church and the Reason: demolished the barriers of the Bible,"-Superstition, Verbal Inspiration, Authenticity; Inerrancy, Violation of the Laws of Nature, and Minute Prediction: outlined his view of the theology of the Bible and predicted that the Church was on the threshold of a happy reconciliation. Many Presbyteries called attention to the address, and after discussing it more or less fully, sent overtures to the General Assembly regarding the appointment of Dr. Briggs to the new chair of Biblical theology. created by Charles Butler, the president of the board. The New-York Preshvtery, on a motion examine the address, and, as the result of that investigation, it was decided to order a trial for heresy. Before the committee had met, the General Assembly disapproved the appointment of Dr. Briggs by a vote of 440 to 60, and the nex week the Seminary directors, by a vote of 20 to 2, reaffirmed the appointment and he has been teaching since the term opened last week. committee of the General Assembly is to confer soon with the directors of the Seminary regarding the compact entered into in 1870.

Efforts have been made looking to a compromise, but it is not thought that Dr. Briggs will be satisfied with that form of settlement, although he answered a list of questions proposed by the Seminary directors which satisfied them, and it has been suggested that if he were willing to answer a similar list prepared by a committee of the Presbytery that the cause of the truth would be conserved and the peace of the Church unbroken, and the fric-

prepared by a committee of the riesoytery that the cause of the truth would be conserved and the peace of the Church unbroken, and the friction and time which a heresy trial will make necessary would all be spared.

The indictment which has been preferred by the committee is a long document and will undoubtedly be similar in its purport to that prepented by President Patton against Dr. Swing in Chicago the very year that Dr. Briggs became professor in Union Seminary. Indeed, it is asserted by friends of the Union professor that Dr. Patton has been consulted in regard to the present prosecution, and it is further claimed that the trial, instead of being a prosecution, is really a persecution. The charges will be brief and will follow practically those presented by the Prosbytery in the spring, as several of the prosecuting committee were on the committee of investigation. These charges will be amplified with numerous specifications taken from Dr. Briggs's inaugural address, from his "Whither," and from his other writings? and liberal quotations from the Confession of Faith and from the Bible will be given to show in what respects Dr. Briggs differs from these in his writings.

There will be no minority report, as the views of the committee were well known when they were appointed. Ith members deny emphatically that there is any personal animus actuating them, that they are simply discharging a duty, a palaful duty, in fact, but one that they were willing to undertake, that the truth may be defended.

When the case is finished here it will go to the Synod, for whichever side wirs, the other will undoubtedly carry it on until an authoritative decision is made by the General Assembly, the highest court of the Church. From that there is no appeal. If it convicts Dr. Briggs, then the question of punishment will be discussed but for the present it is simply "Is Dr. Briggs guilty er not guilty of heresy?"

## THE ENGLISH CRICKETERS ARRIVE.

## READY TO PLAY TWELVE MEN AGAINST SIX-TEEN FROM ALL NEW-YORK.

Some great cricket will be seen to-day at Livingston. S. I., when the English team, under the crotaincy of Lord Hawke, will begin their game against All-New-York. The Englishmen arrived at Jersey City yesterday afternoon, and were met by the Reception Committee of the Metropolitan District Cricket Lengue, consisting of W. H. Rutty, D. A. Munro, Henry Martin, Clifford G. Turner and E. W. Sadler. They were driven immediately to their hotel, and in the evening dined at the Manhattan Club, as the guests of Mr

All Lord Hawke's men have improved wo since their first match in Philadelphia, S. M. J. Woods: the great bowler, having fully recovered from the illness which attacked him more severely than the rest of the team on their arrival here. The Englishmen spoke in glowing terms of the hospitality of the Phila delphians, and Lord Hawke informed a Tribune reporter that the crowds were the finest and most impartial that he had ever seen.

The game to-day will start at 11 o'clock, and New-York will have sixteen men to Lord Hawke's twelve, Several of the best men in the metropolis were prevented from accepting invitations to form the team by business and other reasons, and it is, consequently, not nearly so strong as it should be. The sixteen players are all of some note, however, and should make a good fight, even if they do not win. The following is the

R. O. Davies, F. J. Prendergast and H. Tyers, of the Manhattan Cricket Club; J. Rose and C. H. Ellis, of the New-Jersey Athletic Club; C. J. Armand, of Staten Island; S. W. Richardson and E. H. Moeran, of

Berkeley; J. E. Roberts, of Port Hamilton; J. W. Smallwood and J. Mattock, of Paterson; A. S. Durrant and Archie Brown, of Brooklyn; and H. Manley and E. sneigrove, of Kings County. This team could be im-proved in many respects, but in it are some first-class bats, while Tyers, C. H. Ellis, J. Mattock, A. Brown and A. S. Durrant are all good bowlers.

The English twelve will be Lord Hawke, Lord Throwley, the Hon. H. Milles, H. T. Hewett, S. M. J. Woods, C. W. Wright, K. J. Key, G. W. Ricketts, J. H. Hornsby, G. W. Hillyard, K. McAlpine and C. Wreford-

The Staten Island grounds have been specially roped in for the game, and every accommodation will be afforded for spectators. Refreshment tents have been erected, so that it will be unnecessary to leave the ground until the day's play is over.

THE BLUE ANCHOR SOCIETY.

ITS EFFORTS TO SECURE A PORTION OF THE CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS ON THE OCEAN LINES.

Every American traveller now returning in the stream on its full tide from Europe by the great lines of ocean steamers has his attention called during the voyage to the claims upon his bounty of certain maritime charities. He is asked to contribute thereto the East Harlem Church, intends to present his n various ways; and the Americans who make so large a proportion of the vast number of ocean voyager give great sums yearly. Within a few years the Blue Anchor Society of this city has succeeded in obtaining a portion of these funds, which had previously gone entirely to English charities, on most of the steamship lines, though there are still some companies that do not allot to the American societies any of the contributions collected upon the voyage. The work of the Blue Anchor Society is one that makes it eminently proper for this rich endowment of American liberality to be shared by it in at least equal proportions, and the women who carry on that work are anxious that it should be brought to the attention of American travellers, that they may see to it that their gifts are justly applied in part to the benefit of their own quntrywomen's work,

The Blue Anchor Society furnishes clothing and roper food for the shipwrecked people who are saved by the efforts of the life saving stations on the American The Government provides men and equipments for the rescue of human lives; but it makes no pro vision for the care of those who are brought to shore, often in sorest need of warm clothing, blankets and nourishing food. The work of the Blue-Anchor Society thus begins where that of the Government leaves off and is a valuable and oftentimes a most necessary supplement to it. That it is a most efficient and practical form of charity is shown by a letter of Superintendent Kimball, of the Life-Saving Service, written to the president of the Blue Anchor Society, in which he spenks most warmly of the value of that society in seconding the work of the service. Indeed, it is the only maritime charity that has such a semiofficial approbation and encouragement direct from the Government's own officials.

It has frequently been brought out how unwilling the officials of the great English steamship lines are to allow any of the contributions they receive to be diverted from the course they have always taken, direct to the treasuries of the English charities. The money gathered on every trip of the English liners goes for the benefit of the Seaman's Orphanage, an English institution in which no American ever receives an iota of benefit. This was especially emphasized on a recent voyage, when the usual entertainment When a request was made by some of the Americans present for a division of the proceeds with the Blue Anchor Society, the answer was given that the American passengers might take up a collection among themselves, but the captain positively refused among themselves, but the capital positively refused to allow any division of the regular proceeds from the usual channels, saying that he had no power to do so. There was much indignation expressed at the time, and the incident has impelled the officers of the Blue Anchor Society to urge American travellers to insist upon a fair division of their charitable gifts, for the benefit of their home charity. These ladies especially call attention to the shunlar efficiency and economy of their methods, whereby practically the entire contributions received are applied directly to the purposes for which they are given. There are no expenses of administration, no charges for rent, no payments for services, as all work is done by the women who are interested in the society.

### CHINA LIKELY TO PAY DAMAGES.

LATEST ADVICES FROM THE CELESTIAL EM-PIRE, JAPAN AND HAWAII.

rancisco, Oct. 4.-The Occidental and Oriental steamer Belgie arrived early this morning from China, Japan and Hawaii. She brings advices from China o September 3, from Japan to the 14th and from Hawaii to the 26th. "The China Mail" of September 3 says editorially: "It seems in every likelihood that compensation will soon be paid by China for the amages during the recent riots. The French eletron with With are already settled, and others will be amicably adjusted soon. The treaty Powers, however, find it more difficult to persuade China to open Hunan at the time when so many nations are following he example of the United States in their treatment of China. China is too weak to protest effectively gainst this bad treatment of her subjects, but the conduct of the Americans, who have shown hopeles incapacity in dealing with the Chinese, has not been bserved with indifference. Only the other day L1 Hung Chang sanctioned the proposal of the Chinese Consul at San Francisco to transfer all the Chinese coolies in America, en bloc, to the gold mines in the Amur District. Meanwhile the Government at Peking seems to realize the danger of mob rule. Tendency is being manifested for military governors of provinces Merchus seem to be afraid of an outbreak. The prob ability is that the present crisis will pass There is not yet sufficient combustibles for a big ex plosion, but an explosion seems inevitable."

The "North China News" says: "During the last few years all the Ministers of the Powers at Peking had put up with insults and humiliations. If there i war, and there will be unless China grants our demands fully and honestly, these anti-missionary riots will be mersly an exciting cause real causes have been ac cumulating for years. The chief offender is the Province of Hunan. From it emanate all the lying pamphlets and placards that stir up the people. There was a large fire at Chung King on Angust 8. When the fire-engines were brought out only two of thirteen were found to be in condition for use. It was soon discovered that the taotal of the city had dismissed the fire crews and embezzled the money provided for their maintenance. A mob of 10,000 attacked his dwelling two days later and it was only with the greatest diffi-culty he escaped being tore to pieces. This outbreak gave rise at Shanghal to the rumors of another antimissionary riot."

Advices from Japan say: "Japan will be well represented at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1803. One plan is to export a number of dancing girls o give zest to the Japan cookery and to display their special accomplishments. Another contemplates a large Japanese garden fully stocked with dwarf shrubs and other horticultural curiosities. A number of pretty girls will also be sent, who for a consideration will deorate visitors' fans, etc., for them. Artificial flower

making, basket-wearing and other accomplishments in which the Japanese excel will also be represented."

Two men-of-war have been ordered from France, the Idaukushima and the Metsishima, and were expected to start for Japan the middle of september. The Naval Department will seek the consent of Parliament to the construction of firee new vessels every year for the next ten years.

next ten years.

News from Hawaii says the United States steamship Pensacola arrived at Honolulu on September 25, fifteen days from San Francisco. She will remain for several

## PEDAGOGIOS AT COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

The instruction in pedagogies at Columbia College which is under the supervision of the new University Faculty of Philosophy, is to be considerably extended this year. Professor Butler will conduct the pedagogical seminary one afternoon of each week, to which only specially qualified students will be admitted, as the object is original investigation and research. He will also give a course of weekly lectures on systematic pedagogies. Candidates for the degree of A. B. pedagogies. pedagogies. Canadates for the degree of A. B. must have completed a collegiate course as far as the close of the junior year. The degree of A. B. may be obtained by such candidates in one year; that of A. M. In two years, that of Ph. D. in three years. For the two higher degrees the study of three subjects is requisite, and the student of pedagogies is at liberty to add one branch of hillegroup, pulladary or selence to the add one branch of philosophy, philology or science to the history of education, and the science and art of teaching

to make up three subjects.

In connection with the department of pedagogy a celebration will be held in March next, on the 300th anniversary of the birth of Comenius. The committee to arrange for this celebration is as follows: Professor Nicholas M. Butler, of Columbia; Dr. William T. Harris, Commissioner of Education; C. W. Bardeen, of Syracuse; Professor Herbert B. Adams, of Johns Hopkins Uniersity; Professor Paul II. Hanns, Harvard University the Rev. Edward Ronthsier, of Salem, N. C., and the Rev. Robert de Schweinitz, of Bethiehem, Penus

## One thing is Certain-PainKillerKillsPain

There's only one Pain (Herry Davis')
It is sold everywhere.
By right now, and be prepared.

## IT MAKES THEM WIN.

THE REMARKABLE EFFECTS OF HYOSCYA-MUS.

A "PLUG" THAT WOULD NOT GO-THE PIMLICO MEETING-BORROWING A BADGE.

The following beautiful epic was blown in the window last night, but the owner asked that his name be withheld from publication. Inasmuch as the Dwyers withheld the entries, thereby setting up a precedent, his request must be granted. The poem, which is worthy the author, is dedicated to Alfred Hennen Morris, in honor of the startling success of St. Florian in the Dunmow Stakes on Saturday. It seems to be a climpter of personal experience.

We tried him every way on earth, We tried him high and low, We tried him fat, we tried him lean, But we could't make rim go.

We tried him at all distances, He'd neither sprint nor stay, So finally we chucked it up, And gave the plug away.

Behold the transformation! See how he did film-flam us! He wins a block whenever he starts—

He eats hyoseyamus! The far-famed Guttenburg "interjection," as Towser puts it, is now in a fair way to be superseded. This hyoscyamus worked well on St. Fiorian and must have due credit. It seems also to have accomplished wonders with the hero of the poem. It is said that F. C. McLewce has ordered a large quantity for the use of his stable, Demuth, Fred Lee and Peter having shown symptoms of the slows. W. B. Jennings began feeding it to Ballyhoo yesterday morning. Equity will get a dose this morning, and "Matt" Byrnes is thinking of trying it on Montana every day till the race for the Hickory Stakes is run. The turf is said to be going down hill. Give it a little hyoscyamus! The trains for Jerome Park pause in the tunnel. Give them hyoscyamus! The jockeys are sometimes dreadfully slow about getting to the front. Give them hyoscyamus! The entries get to the office mighty late. Give them hyoseyamus! With hyoseyamus there is yet a

chance to save the turf.

Secretary McIntyre is a racing official who needs no hyoseyamus. He will both sprint and stay with his Ealtimore meeting, which turfmen declare will be a reminder of the palmy days of Pimlico, when the Duke of Magenta used to carry the hopes and dollars of the Monumental City. A meeting at Pimlico has many attractions. It is more like an English meeting than any other in America. Its social side is its chief charm. The delightful drive to the track, the view of the races from the carriages, the visiting among friends and acquaintances, the luncheons in the open air-ail these things are like piccicking, with racing thrown in for diversion. Up here going to the races is much the same as going to business. At Pimlico it is fun. There is sentiment in racing at Pimlico. Some misguided genius announced that the meeting had been declared off. Of course we cannot charge De Lacy with it, though Poor Peter seems to be the butt end of all complaints just now. But it is a mistake easily corrected. The meeting will begin at the appointed time. Programmes will be out in a few days. Let it be understood that the purses will not be entirely at the mercy of the selling platers, for many well-known horses with some pretensions to class will be on hand

"Lucky" Baldwin was seen at Morris Park on Saturday. Wonder if he found his nephew? Now, if Mr. Haldwin has a nephew of the same name, this story does not "go," and the narrator asks leave to withdraw it. He is a well known artist, with a leaning toward horses. Here is his tale of woe:

"Many extraordinary things happen all around the world, but none are, in my opinion, so amusing as those that you often meet at a racetrack. For instance, I started the other day for the Gravesend track, and being a little ahead on the time, I thought the best thing for me to do was to sit down so as to enjoy the fresh air that kindly was coming from the northeast regions. A nicely dressed young man, whose face seemed familiar to me, was sitting near by whose face seemed familiar to me, was sifting near by me. We got in some conversation about horses, and from confidence to confidence, he declared to me that his going to the track on that day was with the object to place about \$2,000 on a certain horse that was entered to run in the Ocean Handicap. We made our trip together, and finally we arrived at the Gravesour trip together, and finally we arrived at the Gravesend track. On getting off the car, I heard a very loud exclamation:

exclamation:

"Oh, my God! I don't find my pocketbook, containing \$250 and my badge besides. Sure, that nigger behind me, on my going in the heat, has god in the form the fronklyn track. Padre, the latest addition from the form the form

behind me, on my going in the boat, has stolen it from me. Any how, please let me have \$5, so that I can buy my ticket in.'

"It seemed rather queer the way that all this passed, and with my best desire to help him without compromising my own pocket, I begged him to wait outside till I could procure a pass for him. I did so, in fact. He still holds the budge, but he wouldn't get from me the \$5. He said he was named Mr. lialdwin, and that he was nephew to Mr. Juncky landwin, the owner of Los Angeles and the rest of the Santa Anita stable of muchorboes. I should like much to know if I have been compromised—buncoed,' as they say in the United States."

This is a peculiar case. If there is a Mr. Baldwin, a

say in the United Stotes."

This is a peculiar case. If there is a Mr. Baldwin, a nephew of "Lucky" Ealdwin, somebody has been taking his name in vuln. The man who was imposed on and who came near being "bunced" out of 85, need not bother about the badge, as he will not want it except the years.

### THE JEROME PARK PROGRAMME. ST. FLORIAN AND DAGONET TO MEET IN THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES.

A highly attractive programme is offered to-day by the New-York Jockey Club. In the race for the Champagne Stakes, Dagonet and St. Florian meet again. The and missed the fast yearling trials. The other trainers ne-eyed colt carries the same weight as when he won the Dunmow Stakes, while Dagonet, second on that occasion, carries ten pounds less. This gives the issue doubtful look. St. Florian will probably eat a dose of hyoscyamus at breakfast. Twenty-three ordinary two-year-olds are entered for

the fifth race, and a division may be expected if there are not numerous withdrawals. All the races have filled well, as will be seen by a glance at the entries, which are as follows:

FIRST RACE-Welter weight handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, of \$20 cach, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000

	added, of which	1 4500 10	second	and	9100	to	turie
ij	Six furlongs.						
3	Name.	Wt.	Nam	e.			W
	Autorrat	122 (	Ladwig		*****		11
9	Autocrat Sleipner Willie L	119	Wrestle	n			
1	John Cavanagh		Glenmot	und			10
	Leveller	117	Mr. : a	18,,,,,	****		10
1	Helen Rose	114	Hex W	la con			10
į	Leonawell	111	Dr. Wi	leox.			10

SECOND RACE-Sweepstakes, for all ages, which have run and not won since September 1, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1891 of five or more races, or of one of \$2,500, 6 th extra; of ten or more races, or of one of \$5,000, 10 th extra. Non-winners in 1891 of \$1,000 allowed 7 th; of \$700, 12 th; and non-winners in 1891 allowed 18 th. (breeding cetablishments, new that Belmont's famous

Moidens allowed 24 th. One mile.

THIRD BACE-Handleap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds, of \$20 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. One mile-

FOURTH RACE-CHAMPAGNE STAKES. For two year-olds. A sweepstakes of \$50 each, h. f., or only \$10 if declared by August 1, with \$1,500 added, or which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Non-winners Hyland had his lo of \$5,000 allowed 5 th; of \$2,500, 7 th; of \$1,000, 10 th. Closed with 138 entries. Seven

FIFTH RACE-Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of any one race at this meeting to carry 7 th extra. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,000. Allowances. Five furlongs.

furlongs.

Allowances. Five furiongs.

Wt. Name.

118 The Shark

112 St. Pancras

112 Rialto

110 Grand Prix

108 Magzie Murphy

108 Vocalite

105 Bells D.

104 Gondoller

109 Proteinal

20 Panway Lady Wenlock colt ...

SIXTH RACE-Sweepstakes for all ages of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of any one race at this meeting to carry 7 h extra. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500. Allowances. Fourteen hundred yards.

any one race at this meeting to earry 7 fb winner to be sold at auction for \$2.500.

Fourteen hundred yards.

Wt. Name.

Wt. Name.

Wt. Requelort 97 fb 107 PcH S. 94 107 Pan Handle 85 100 Pan

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS.

Morris Park, Oct. 4.—There was little fast work done at this track this morning, as a large number of the horses are stabled at Jorone. The day was perfect, and a more delightful apot would be hard to find to spend a few Company.

-the labor of washing with

Pearline. The dirt comes

out without scrubbing; the

clothes are cleaned without

wear and tear. Nothing can

be hurt; nothing can be slighted. Use Pearline and

you won't be used up. You

can't touch it without saving

something. It costs little to

begin with, but saves all the

Beware of imitations which are being peddied from door to door. First quality goods do not require such desperate methods to sell them.

quire such desperate methods to sell them. PEARLINE sells on its merits, and is manufact. Gred only by 271 JAMES PULE, New York.

Mr. Morris will have the opinion of several engineers and adopt the best plan to perfect the track and leave out

the lap of eighty six feet. But there is one thing Mr. Morris says he will not do, and that is to cut down or

take away the hill, as he says good racehorses will come and race over it. The duffers will stay away. Mr. Merris is right; they will race over it once, and then be laid up for the season. He should have brought over some

of those horses that are fourteen pounds better than the best in this country. They might stand it. The good

ones in this country (gr.'t do it.

The public is not aware that a new line of surface cars is running from Van Nest railroad station to the clubhouse.

It is a close corporation and the stock will not be listed of the Stock Exchange. The following are the officials

the Stock Exchange. The following are the officials President, Popa Nelson; board of control, Papa Nelson;

treasurer, Dove Morris; committee on motive power, D. Morris and A. Mule; starter, J. Villepigue; conductor and

master of transportation, an Italian called Jerry Slattery, who informed every patron of the road: "It's a fine dwy, sor." There will be a line of lamps from the station to

the clubhouse. Patrons get the ride and information about

ers say that he could make Bermuda or the best of them hustle to beat him over any distance run by three-year-

"Snip" Denovan had the Pulsifer horses out early, giving the lot two-minute work. He made Wah Jim

Every one of the two-year-olds is as sound as a dollar, and all of them can work fast. They are as clever a lot

present. Huggins has done little with her since she has been in his charge. She is being grassed out, and gets

every chance. With her wonderful flight of speed, she should be hard to beat in the handicaps next year. Mr. Huggins says that his two-year-olds are such a useful

lot and have stood the campaign so well, that some of

Dr. Street had his lot out, but did not hurry them along. A number of visitors called at his quarters during the day, including several ladies, accompanied by children. The doctor was busy showing them Knapsack

John H. Morris and J. W. Marr use the same stable and

decided to send Shipmate to Kentucky. Poet Scout looks

well indeed, and is a typical Longfellow. He is doing well in his work and his trainer thinks that he will be

a much better horse when he starts again. Bashord has not done as well as expected. He went through the sea-son all right, but got off just when his most valuable en-

gagements were to be run. It is doubtful if John H. will start him again this year. Arm is one of the useful sort

of horses and is Well up every time he runs. He is all

overlooked when in moderate company.

W. C. Daly's lot all had easy work. Lizzie, or "Aunt

"Lize," as the boys call her, is right in form and should take

Some beating at a mile with light weight.

Matt Allen came over from Jerome Park to test some of his yearlings and find out if he had another Yorkville Belle.

It looks as if the great mare Thora would be a sensational

producer, as her yearling son worked three-eighths of a mile in 35 seconds, and the Bradamente filly did it in 36

seconds. The Round Dance coit, one of the best looking yearlings ever seen, accomplished the task in 35½ seconds, several others working in slower time. Should the three

The trials noted above are sensational. The time is

very fast and may be doubted by many, but they were

timed by several trainers and others who are experts. Many may say that the track is fact, but the trials were

At Jerome Park the horses were all worked and put

away early. Knap McCarthy has so much regard for his brother trainers that he hates to cut the Withers coits loose, as they burn up the track in their work and their backers' money in their races. It is a mystery

to Knap and every other trainer how such good-looking colts that work so fast get beaten in their races. It is

He has begun to exercise his yearlings, but it is doubtful if he gets such good ones as Ludwig and Merry

doubtful if he gets such good ones as Ludwig and Merry Monarch next year, as lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place. Yorkville Belle's work-seven-eighths in 1:31-has set the boys to thinking. How good she really is remains to be found out. She may not start until the Nursery Stakes are run. She carries her weight and many trainers concede her the race and say there isn't anything in it but the Fairview champion. San Juan and Rey del Rey are in splendid form just now. The latter is not the surest horse in the world to bet on, but some of his races are exceptionally good. San Juan is speedy and

races are exceptionally good. San Juan is speedy and honest. He tries to the last ounce and that ounce, too.

honest. He tries to the lass ounce and that ounce, too, Of course, he stops when he has shot his bolt, but he has done his best when that happens. Judge Post looks good, but does not move freely when he works. Uno Grande has recovered his form and may win a race or two before the flags are hauled down at the end of the legitimate

Gratifying to All.

Hyland had his lot out, giving them slow

He did his work in his race on Saturday, 2- Ignite The latter is a fine-looking filly and should not be

remind one of the song called "Comrades."

them are likely to improve enough during the wint to beat many that were crack two-year-olds in 1891.

will mis his comments on them.

Nursery Farm is to be sold.

Mr. Rogers went off early to spend the day.

J. W. Rogers's horses were cantered four or five miles

the weather free.

sures a fast track for the races, beginning Tuesday. The Hal Pointer-Direct race is the only thing talked of now, and several thousand dollars have already been bet even. The "talent" think the chances so even that many bets will not be laid till the horses have drawn positions. The heat places will be determined by instantaneous photographs. All the stables have arrived, and to-morrow's trains are expected to bring large crowds.

Nothing

SUNOL GOES THE HALF IN 1:03. Stockton, Cal., Oct. 4.-In exercising yesterday on the kite-shaped track, Marvin drove Sunol half a mile in 1:03, and logged a full mile in 2:12:34. He speeded her only on the first half-mile. Palo Alto trotted around the lite-shaped track in exercise in 2:11:1-2. His record is 2:12:14 in a race. The track is fast and all horsemen here predict that Sunol will beat 2:06 when she is sent against the record. The meeting next Tuesday promises to be fast.

REVIEWING THE SITUATION.

SNARLS IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

RECORDS OF THE RACERS-SUNDAY GAMES-CONTRACTS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Oh for an A. G. Mills or a Huribert to take charge of Oh for an A. G. Mills or a Huribert to take charge of baseball affairs for a short time, to straighten out the wrinkles and knots. A. G. Spalding was once ambitious to fill the shoes of these early rulers of baseball, but Mr. Spalding has sensibly abandoned all hope in that line. He could not do it if he tried, for he is not built that way. Spalding of course will be blamed for the unaportsman-like squeal which recently emanated from Chicago, when it was seen that Anson's team was likely to lose the championship of the Léague. While Spalding personally did not start the senseless tinde against the New-York club, one James Hart, a salaried official of his. did. If club, one James Hart, a salaried official of his, did. If Mr. Spalding coincides with Hart, then the best thing for him and for baseball at large will be for the self-appointed dictator to dispose of his baseball holdings and forever to etire from the management of the uffairs of the nationa

The Boston club has fairly and honestly won the cham pionship of the National League, and the wild and woolly Western yell to belittle the pennant-winners is uncalled for and unnatural. Taking everything into consideration, pleasant hours timn Morris Park, with its beautiful view of hills, daies and valleys. J. A. Morris is going to improve the track. The chute will be straightened, and the Chicagos were lucky to get even second place, and but for great good luck in his players escaping accidents, Anson's men would never have finished so high on the there will be no bend to cause a deceptive angle at the fluish of the races run out of it. The sharp first turn of the main track will be eased and made with a longer turn into the backstretch. The stakes are already driven.

Gotham's unfortunate Giants finish third, while the Brooklyns end the season in sixth place. As a consequence, the local followers of the game are not enthusiastic, as in former seasons, when better records were made, the Philadelphias are fourth, Cleveland fifth, Cincinnati seventa, and Pittsburg in its old position at the tall end of the organization. The records are as follows: MATIONAL LEAGUE.

the weather free.	Carries Tones and and and and and and and and							
The flock of Southdown sheep were grazing in the in- field, but were not looked upon poetically by Paps Nelson.	EAST VS. WEST.							
but as choice cating for the visitors to the clubhouse.  The Dwyer horses, both divisions, were out. Raceland, Kingsten, Banquet and Airpians had a gallop, breezing the last half a two-minute gait. Banquet was apparently as well as ever after he had trotted and cantered. The general opinion of the trainers was that Willie L. was propping himself and stumbled, which caused the accident on Saturday.  Phil Dwyer, jr., had his lot out. Portchester headed the lot. Sir John, Madrid and Temple followed. They were trotted and cantered and had a sharp brush for a	East vs. West vs. East. Vs. West							
quarter. Portchester is greatly improved, and many course or say that he could make Bernuda or the best of them hustle to beat him over any distance run by three-year-	THE EAST AND THE WEST.							

Games lost. |17|83|83|84| ... | Games lost. |16|29|56|37|

Boston also captures the trophy of the American while St. Louis gets second position. championship senson will close to-morrow. The record

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs.	Boston	St. Louis	A thiotie	Baltimore	Milwaukeo	Columbus	Louisville	Washington	Games won	wants played
Boston	10 6 8 7 6 3	10 6 9 10 2	12 10 5 7 9 8 10	12 12 10 8 7 6 8	13 14 18 10 7 10 5	15 11 11 12 13 13	14 12 12 14 10 10 12	18 10 10 9 13 12 10	92 85 72 69 64 61 65 43	183 187 187 133 136 137 189
Games lost	41	521	65	63	72	76	84	83	1	17.1

The Gorhams and Cuban Giants played at Recreation Park yesterday, the Gorhams winning easily. Giants batted with little effect, while their fielding work was wretched. The score :

Fulton and Greenpoint Athletic teams resulted in the easiest of victories for the Fultons. Clark's pitching was batted in every direction, while his support was poor. 

The Boston and Baltimore teams of the American Association met on Weehawken Heights yesterday afternoon and played five ragged innings before 2,000 men and boys. The weather was delightful. Owing to the Baltimores getting side-tracked they did not get to the nearly 5 o'clock, whereat there was much kicking among the spectators. The score:

The New-York team will play at Norwich to-day, at Naugutuck to-morrow and at Middletown on Thursday. On October 15 the local team plays at Norwich. Caruthers and Terry, the Brooklyn pitchers, have been

laid off without pay for the remainder of the season. Caruthers was further disciplined. He failed to report o the club for five days and he was fined \$25 for each

The American Association men will make a determined effort to secure several of the New-York players. Ruste is the apple of their eye, and the Boston Association team has already offered him \$5,000 for next season, or \$1,000 ere than the New-York club has offered him.

Manager Barnie, of the present Baltimore club, who will be with the Athletics next year, says that the Athin the country. Barnie says that an Association club in Chicago is assured, and the chances are that one may be put in this neighborhood. letics will pay Rusie a larger salary than any other club

GAMES IN THE WEST. St. Louis, Oct. 4.-The Browns and Louisvilles closed the American Association season here to-day by playing two games. In the first Breitenstein, an amateur, pitched the most remarkable game ever played here. Not a hit

was secured off him, only twenty-seven men coming to

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Basehita-St. Louis 7, Louisville 0. Errors-St. Louis 0, Louisville 0. Pitchers-Breitenstein and Meakim. Umpire-Dolan.

in the winning runs. The game was called at the end of the eighth on account of darkness. The score St. Louis ...... 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 Louisville ...... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 7 Paschita-St. Louis 6, Louisville 6, Errors-St. Louis 1. Louisville 4. Pitchers-McGill and Fitzgeraid. Um-pirc-Dolan.

Milwaukee, Oct. 4.-Milwaukee closed the season today by defeating Columbus. The weather was cold and only about 800 spectators attended. The Milwaukee ...... 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 1-8 Columbus ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1-4 Hasehits-Milwaukes 9, Columbus 12. Errors-Milwaukes 1, Columbus 2. Pitchers-Hughey, Knell and Leeper. Umpire-McLaughlin.

A WIDOW KILLS HERSELF IN A PARK.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—People strolling through Jefferson Park about 1 o'clock this afternoon noticed a hand-some women, dressed in black, hurrying along one of the walks. When she reached the centre of the park she drew a revolver and shot herself in the left identified as Mrs. Julia R. Seavey, an English widow, living on West Adams-st. At her house was found a letter to her soc, John Seavey, who lives at No. 196 Litchfield-st., London, Ontario, and who is said to be a successful business man. Mrs. Seavey owned property valued at about \$20,000. Her mind is sup-posed to have been affected by ill-health and family froubles.

#### THE SCHEME OF AN INSANE MIND. Kansas City, Oct. 4 (Special) .- An Eastern news-

paper published recently an interview with Andrew R. French, of this city, in which the latter announced a scheme for relieving the distress prevailing in Europe. His plan was for every American farmer to give three or four bushels of wheat, to be sent acoss the waters, so that the starving thousands there might be fed. The idea was to have it shipped to New-York to some central depot, and large-minded philanthropists would have it shipped across the water. His idea was that 10,000,000 bushels of grain could be easily raised, and that it would go far toward the alleviation of the European distress. It is learned to-night that Mr. French has gone insane. He is one of the best-known grain men and capitalists in the West, and while he has always been considered the best-posted man on the market, he has also been noted for his visionary ideas. To-morrow the County Court will be asked to adjudge him insane, in order that a conservator may be ap-pointed for his large estate.

## MR. WANAMAKER'S FAMILY ARRIVES.

Among the arrivals on the steamship La Toursine which renched her dock early yesterday, were Mrs. John Wanamaker, wife of the Postmaster-General; Miss Lillie Wanamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wanamaker, and Miss Minute Wanamaker. The steamer had reached Quarantine at 10 p. m. Saturday night, and the Postnater-General went down early yesterday morning on a Revenue cutter to meet his family. The whole party started soon afterward for Philadelphia it a special car on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

MR. AND MRS. MANLEY'S SILVER WEDDING. Augusta, Me., Oct. 4 (Special).-To-day was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manley. The anniversary being on Sunday, no formal announcement of it was made, but a large number of people called on the couple during the afternoon to offer their congratulations. Among the callers were Secretary Blaine, and his family.

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